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Poetical.

[For the Boston Daily Advertiser,
THE MONITOR.]

Hail and Farewell,
O Monitor!
A stirring knell
From Harriet's shore.
Proclaims that thy brief course is over,
Hail and farewell!

The ocean wide—
Now covers thee
With silent shade
Our destiny.

A nation's soul still think on these
With love and pride.

Our noble birth!
While little aged,
And fortune dark
Defects professed,
The form it only fascinated
To his strange work!

Holy life! still
Assisted thy power,
With fire of Hell,
A fearful shower—

But yielding to thy wondrous power,
Backward he fell!

All—for thee!
Thy crew so brave
Not silent!
Beneath the wave,
Thy countenance from living grave
Soul destiny!

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the feet of the advancing hosts, like the girls of the ancients, are shot with wool.

A sound like the crash of seven thunderbolts is heard, the 60 have covered the high tower on the left, and seem to fall. The noise of alleviating much suffering in her present position is awfully grand. Chief among his strategems is war, with chief man with men, steel clanging sound on steel. Helmets are cast on high. Bloody

horses and snakes around. Soaring winged on the polished pikes. Dart rushing along the sky, go forth into the world to show, that if England's hill the circle of light which gilds the land can boast of the achievements of a Phoenix of might. As the noise of the troubled ones Nightingale, we of America can present a scene when roll the waves on high—as the still higher example of female heroism, and last peal of thunder in heaven; such is the divine exalted acts of humanity in the person of war." Ave triplex we gaze again and the

behave been repulsed, while the granite sides of the fortress seem to quiver with the exertion of the forces sent to quell with the exertion of the last but decisive struggle.

The foe suddenly retire and mass their forces for an attack upon the centre. Three columns press on each other's heels for the attack, while an impudent host in the rear seem to push on the columns as if the work was their. The moment of trial has come.

"They form, under charge—a vast—distant—like a wall!"

Involuntarily we give a hearty cheer. The moon bursts through the clouds and pours a flood of light over the tempest-tossed waters of the ocean, disclosing a myriad sparkling diamonds on crested waves of foam, while the deep thunder of the waves along the beach is joined from the cliffs on either hand as a grand peal of victory.

The calm and peaceful moon, and peaceful stars, looked down upon the angry waters and bore to us the blessed assurance that through the bloody waters of strife comes victory, and through victory peace—blessed peace.

KATHY.

A HYPOCINE

The following is a beautiful and deeply interesting description of the heroism of a female, who should rank among the bravest of the brave whose names will be found on the pages of history, if found in the Morning Star, furnished by itself, and entirely reliable, Washington correspondent.

Among the many heroes and heroines which the present war has developed, there is one, now with the Army of the Potomac, whose history deserves to be made epicene fully justifying, as it does, the adage that "Truth is stronger than fiction," and furnishing an example believed to be without a parallel in the history of the sex.

Annie Etheridge, of Monroe, was born in Detroit, Michigan, and is now twenty-three years of age. Her father was once a man of wealth, and her early youth was passed in the lap of luxury, with no wish ungratified and her want unmet for. But misfortune came and swept away his property, and, broken in fortune, and depressed in spirit, he moved to the state of Minnesota, where he died, leaving his heroine, at the age of twelve years, in comparative poverty and want. On the breaking out of the rebellion, she was visiting her friends at Detroit. Col. Richardson was then engaged in raising the 2d regiment of Michigan Volunteers, and she and nineteen other females volunteered to accompany the regiment as nurses. Every other one has returned home or been discharged, but she has accompanied the regiment throughout its fortunes, and declares her determination to remain with it through its entire term of service.

She has for her use a large, semi-tilled with side-saddle, large. At the commencement of a battle, she lies her saddle-girth with bat and bandages, mounts her horse, and gallops to the front, passes under fire, and regardless of shot and shell, engages in the work of stamping and binding up the wounds of our soldiers. In this manner she has passed thru every battle in which the regiment has been engaged, accompanying with the battle of Bull Run, including the first battle of Bull Run, the battles of the potomac, and terminating with the battle of Fredericksburg. Gen. Berry, the present commander of the brigade to which her regiment is attached, and who highly distinguished himself for bravery and gallantry in all these battles, declare that she has been under hot fire of the enemy as himself.

On the left I behold the dark outline of what might be a mighty host drawn up on either hand by huge granite fortifications, and strengthened in front by earth works. The hosts thus in order of battle stood resolutely on the defensive and gave no sign even of life; no banner streamed in the air; stern, awful silence held universal sway.

On the right I behold a dim and shadowy mass, with banners waving to the very skies, column piled on column; battalions, regiments, brigades, divisions, corps, grand armes, stretched in all directions, so numerous that the mind could not grasp their number. Moved and controlled by an unseen hand, this vast host seemed in action but as one man. This "sway with banners" were the attacking party, but amid all these millions there was no shout, no cry, no word of command. The fortifications on the right and left seemed to be the main points of attack, and against them were hurled the columns of the advancing force.

On they pushed, sheer up to the works; no flinching, no pausing, no falter; the foremost column, piled on column; the foremost column is hurled against the huge granite walls, half of them gaining the summit, only to be hurled back with a roar so fearful that we started back terrified. The first column is supported by two others, the last of which is the more powerful, and for a moment the banners seem to wave over the works, but while we gaze the deafening roar echoes along the hosts, and the outline of the tower becomes visible, the roar is repelled, and falls back broken and confused. For a moment there is a pause in the awful work; silence falls on all the scene; but it is only that the enemy may gather new strength for a more desperate and daring stroke.

Silently the forces of the foe are thrown into a single cone-shaped column, and where but a moment ago was the wildest confusion, is now the grand march of an organized army, resolute, steadily, firmly pushing towards the si-her, and she is held in the highest veneration, and esteem by the soldiers, as an angel of mercy. Along the line of that advancing tide, every man of which would submit to death and sacrifice in her behalf. She takes the lead in a post-hast address envelope single copy may be had of the author.

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Feb 14

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NEWPORT:

Tuesday Afternoon, February 24, 1863.

For Proprietary Department, Local News Items, and War News, see this page;—Latest News in Telegraph, Commercial and Marine Mails, Field Press, Miscellaneous Reading, full Subscription on Advertising Terms, First page.

Advertisers are cautioned to insert stereotype display lines or cuts in the columns of this paper.

GEN. ROSECRANS AND OTHERS ON COPPERHEADS.

We published on Saturday some extracts from the Army of the West, upon the Copperheads, in Illinois, and in some other States affected with Sesession-sympathies. We should, however, leave this subject in a very incomplete state, did we not continue the matter, and publish the very ready and patriotic letter of Gen. Rosecrans in response to the resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio, thanking the Attorney of the Cumberland for their heroism.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,

Myersboro, Tenn., Feb. 21.
To the Honorable the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

The resolution of thanks passed by your honorable body, to the army of the Cumberland, its commanding general and his staff, has been duly received and published to the troops of this command. On behalf of all I return you heartfelt thanks.

This is indeed a war for the maintenance of the constitution and the laws—nay for national existence—against those who have despised our honest friendship, deceived our just hopes, and driven us to defend our country and our homes. By God and willful slanders on our motives and intentions, persistently repeated, they have arrayed against us our fellow citizens, bound to us by the triple ties of consanguinity, geographical position and commercial interest.

Let no man among us be base enough to forget this, or feel enough to trust an oligarchy of traitors to their friends, to civil liberty and human freedom. Voluntary exile from home and friends, for the defence and safety of all, we long for the time when gentle peace shall again spread her wings over our land; but we know no such blessing is possible while the unjust and arbitrary power of the rebel leaders endures and deceives us. Crafty as the fox, cruel as the tiger, they cried “no coercion,” while preparing to strike us. Bully-like they proposed to fight us because they said they could whip five to one; and now, when driven back, they white out “no coercion,” and propose us of the West permission to navigate the Mississippi, if we will be “good boys,” and do as they bid us.

Whenever they have the power, they drive before them into their ranks the Southern people, and they would also drive us. Trust them not. Were they able, they would invade and destroy us without mercy. Absolutely assured of these things I am amazed that any one could think of “peace on any terms.” He who entertains the sentiment is fit only to be a slave; he who suffers it at this time is, moreover, a traitor to his country, who deserves the scorn and contempt of all honorable men. When the power of the unpatriotic rebel leaders is removed, and the people are free to consider and act for their own interests, which are common with ours under this government, there will be no great difficulty in reparation.

Between our states and social life there are few differences than between those of the people of the Northern and Southern provinces of England or Ireland. Hoping the time may soon come when the power of the perfidious and cruel tyrants of this rebellion having been overthrown, a peace may be had on the broad foundation of national unity and equal justice to all, under the constitution and laws.

I remain your fellow-citizen,

W. S. BROWN, Major-General.

We have also a noble and indignant utterance to the Indiana Legislature, from Gen. Hovey and the Indiana Colonels stationed with him at Holston, Ark. The traitorous course of the Legislature of Indiana, is handled without any scruple. The address is signed by Alvin P. Hovey, Brigadier General; Wm. E. McLean, Col. 1st Indiana; Geo. F. McLean, Col. 11th Indiana; James B. Shuck, Col. 13th Indiana. This is too long for us to publish entire, but we cannot forbear the following extract:

Gen. Hovey.—Mr. H. H. Brown, well displayed in the window of his handsome grocery, corner of Second and Pleasant streets, the sculptor of a彭公銅像 killed recently in the woods in Marion, Indiana, Thomas Borden, of this city, the fellow weighed about twenty lbs. when killed, and looks as if he might have been quite a formidable character. “Uncle Tom,” however, is an old trapper, and made short work with this grisly old fellow.

Gen. Butler in Butler.—Gen. Butler had an enthusiastic reception in the Mayfield Institute last evening. He made a vigorous speech in which he declared that the folds of the great secessionists are tightening around the rebellion and leading it in its irresistible grasp; adding to their efforts, their country, and their slaves, guerrillas—cotton burners—with every male inhabitant of the South capable of bearing arms, into the field, leaving wife and babe are left behind for who persecute and hang, or drive their lions, every man, woman and child, will not fall down and worship the Southern God. And yet, freedom men of our State sympathize with such tyrants, and dare to dream of coalition. Indiana’s proud slogan number at least seventy thousand, we know they would repudiate all such combination, trying to dismember our Government.

At the dark hour of our country’s trial, there is one road to success and peace, and that is to be as firmly united for our Government as the rebels are against it. Small differences of opinion amount to nothing in this grand struggle for a nation’s existence. Do not place even one iota in the way, and remember that every word you speak to encourage the South, nerves the antagonist strikes the blow, which is aimed at the heart’s blood of our brothers and kindred.

Respectable Shopkeepers.—The Hartford Post tells some sad stories about insolence of Hartford ladies in good and regular standing:

“It is a sorry fact that ladies oppressing the most respectable positions in society, have allowed themselves to fancy articles of dress and apparel away without paying, but not without detection. One of them took an expensive French veil. Another put a pair of kid gloves into her muff. These, however, were but the pains of trifling, and when the teeth are fairly struck, the traitors beweep and tyrants stand back every where.”

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These are faithful and loyal utterances, and tell in the regions where they meet fire sets were committed.

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OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

COURT ATTORNEY, NEWBORN & CO.

FEB. 14TH, 1863.

Dear Sirs.—Everything is lovely; for a few days past we have been blessed with very pleasant weather. Since I last wrote, things have progressed nobly; the camp has been lunged inside out, and upside down; the stable and out-buildings have been whitewashed, pigeons erected, and various other improvements have been made that are too numerous to mention.

On Jan. 1st, Col. has the silver leaf upon his shoulder, and walks about as large as life and twice as natural.

Our young and inexperienced officers (very recent) are progressing largely, daily doing something, which they are disposed to take good military discipline. A few days ago one of our young “lads” was officer of the guard, and undertaken to punish a poor recruit that had done something wrong, in an effort to inflict the punishment without much exertion, he strikes the fellow with the butt end of a rifle upon his head, leaving a painful and rough looking wound. It is the way to become a good military man I never wish to be one. Such things occur nearly every day, by young officers who do not actually know their duty, but do these things merely to get promoted to a higher rank, and receive more pay.

If you will please look back and see how this campaign has been conducted since the taking of Fort Snelling by the rebels, it is plain to be seen that our army since then, has been nothing but a money making concern from beginning to end, and the poor class of people are the sufferers.

For instance, here is a man promoted with our army in some way or other, doing a smashing business and making money. Look over his bill to himself it is for my interest to keep the war just about where it is; I don’t care whether the union is snatched up or not; if the South should succeed, why, PB just as well off. PB have a pocket full of money and can go to some other country, and settle down a rich and independent man, and be honored and respected accordingly.

Oh! how I wish our whole army were like the brave, and noble Bravado. I believe he is earnest in the welfare of his country that now lies bleeding before the enemy’s eye. Oh! if all our Generals were like him and would follow his example, the Rebellion would soon be crushed out of existence, and peace sweet peace, would once again reign throughout our almost ruined and distressed country.

We have just received a mail, and oh how delighted the boys are to hear from the loved ones at home. Did you ever visit a camp just about the time a mail arrived? if not, you cannot imagine the greatest pleasure of camp life; everybody looks smiling and pleasant salutation greet the ear. If our friends only knew how glad we are to hear from them, they would write and send us a great deal often than they do.

The drum is beating the dinner roll, so I must close and hurry up in time to get my share of “pledged mule.”

It is not in us to cover assessments and costs, it is forfeited to the Association. When the Collector is satisfied that these conditions are complied with, he shall give the Association a certificate authorizing them to commence business, which fact shall be advertised for sixty days.

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Banking associations not organized under the foregoing provisions may issue notes signed as usual, on condition that they make a true and accurate semi-annual return to the comptroller of the amount and condition of notes issued by it, in default of which, each association shall pay to the United States a penalty of two per cent upon its entire capital stock.

Banks formed under this act are to keep on hand in lawful money an amount equal to twenty-five per cent. of their circulation and deposits, each balance in the principal cities being allowed to stand for three-fifths of the twenty-five per cent. for banks outside of those cities.

The Stock.—At last old February has made not an altogether futile attempt to refrigerate himself. The snow storm of the season came off Sunday, and for the first time, during the present season, we find our streets blocked with banks of snow. It was a cold storm although we do not think the snow will remain a great white. The kind of weather which we seem to have in prospect will doubtless soon remove this present from the month of February—and it is rather late to expect to reap a very considerable harvest of sleighing—although the sound of the many bells are occasionally heard in our streets. The prospect of the ice crop is not changed by the cold “snap,” which gives no promise of holding out a sufficiently long term, yet to produce a crop of ice, of sufficient thickness to cut and store.

The storm did not clear up fully until past noon yesterday. In the course of the afternoon it cleared finely, and there was every prospect of fine weather, and not very cold.

Since the above was written yesterday, the weather has settled down seemingly to something like ice-making. It stood at 10 this morning at sunrise—some distance below the freezing point. Should this continue but two or three days, it would give something of a prospect as the ice is breaking now all the time—cold weather is something people do not often wish for, but a few days would not be desirable and welcome as ever were the coldest days of long, so indispensible has the ice crop become to us that a failure of it would seriously interfere with some important branches of our business, especially our fishing business, which is quite heavy.

Decayed Soldiers.—Harrington expresses his thanks to the ladies of the following deceased Rhode Island soldiers, Fisher, morning:—Hog, Timon, 12th Regt.; R. Bullock, 7th Regt.; A. Howland, J. J. Keegan, R. L. Barber and A. Mathewson.

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